

# YANKS POUND JAPS ON 1,500 MILE ARC

## Allies Drive Deeper Into Ardennes Salient

### HUNS PULLING BACK IN NORTH END OF SECTOR

Nazi Diversionary Thrust In Alsace Halted By Seventh U. S. Army

### SOVIET LINES DENTED

Dispatches From Western Front Say Trend Of Battle Is Favorable

By United Press  
Allied troops pushed deeper into the northern flank of the Ardennes salient against lessening German resistance today, advancing slowly through deep snow, although one American column gained more than two miles since yesterday.

Field dispatches said the Germans were pulling back from the exposed northwestern end of the salient, but were holding grimly on the south and there was no sign of a general withdrawal. Reports from the Seventh Army front toward the Rhine said the German diversionary drive into Alsace had been stopped and the Americans were going ahead again.

Russ Lines Dented  
On the Russian front, the Germans were again on the attack northwest and west of Budapest in an effort to relieve the besieged capital, cutting into the Soviet lines at points along a stretch of 15 to 19 miles. The Russians struck back in a counter-drive north of the Danube which threatened the flank of the relief army.

Only patrol activity was noted on the Fifth and Eighth Army fronts in Italy.

Dispatches from the Western Front described the trend of the battle as favorable, with growing hope that part of the 20 German divisions in the Ardennes bulge might be cut off from retreat. After having cut the St. Vith-La Roche highway along a stretch of 25 miles, the Allies were within four miles of the only other road back to Germany still held by the Nazis, and had it under artillery fire.

The two-mile advance was made by infantry and tanks which crossed the St. Vith-La Roche highway and pushed past Provedoux to a point less than four miles from the other highway, the road from Houffalize to St. Vith. Snow Hampers Drive  
The clogging snow was still drifted two to three feet deep along the roads but the weather was clearing today and it was hoped that tactical air support would soon be possible.

Field dispatches said the Germans, while yielding ground on the northern flank, might be directing their efforts toward break-

(Continued on Page Two)

### OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL WEATHER REPORT  
High Monday, 30.  
Low Tuesday, 18.  
Year Ago, 7.

River Stage, 24.

Sun rises 7:30 a.m.; sets 5:25 p.m.

Moon rises 8:15 a.m.; sets 2:30 p.m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Akron, O.	26	16
Atlanta, Ga.	46	43
Baltimore, Md.	30	15
Buffalo, N. Y.	24	20
Burbank, Calif.	81	44
Chicago, Ill.	26	22
Cincinnati, O.	31	24
Cleveland, O.	28	18
Dayton, O.	27	17
Denver, Colo.	38	29
Detroit, Mich.	29	12
Duluth, Minn.	9	16
Easton, Pa.	62	28
Huntington, W. Va.	39	34
Indianapolis, Ind.	30	17
Kansas City, Mo.	42	27
Louisville, Ky.	33	30
Minneapolis, Minn.	73	65
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	22	5
New Orleans, La.	59	47
New York, N. Y.	39	23
Philadelphia, Pa.	57	30
Toledo, O.	27	9
Washington, D. C.	39	27

### Backers Of FDR Fear Senate Talk

"Intemperate Foreign Policy Debate" Seen As Threat To Big Three Conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—Supporters of President Roosevelt's conduct of foreign affairs expressed hope today that the senate would engage in no "intemperate" foreign policy debate that might jeopardize this government's position at the coming "Big Three" conference.

Congressional quarters expect the meeting to take place about the first of February with a subsequent conference of all United Nations as the next step toward formation of an international peace organization.

A full dress foreign policy debate, as the aftermath to Mr. Roosevelt's remarks on the subject in his message to congress last Saturday, is expected in the senate tomorrow.

Speakers are expected to include Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, R., Mich., with an apparent official Republican response to the message, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., bitter critic of administration foreign policy, and Chairman Tom Connally, D., Tex., of the senate foreign relations committee.

George Ains Views

The attitude of administration supporters was best summed up by Sen. Walter F. George, D., Ga., former chairman of the foreign relations committee.

"I think that any intemperate utterances at this time might be harmful," George said. "I believe we should let the conference of Mr. Roosevelt, with the British and Russian leaders take place and rely on the President to present the American viewpoint."

In contrast to criticisms from extremists in both the isolationist and internationalist camps, that Mr. Roosevelt's message lacked candor, George said it was "as specific as he could be under the circumstances."

Criticism of "inaction" came, however, from Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., author of the Fulbright Report.

(Continued on Page Two)

### RUINS OF HOTEL MAY GIVE UP MORE VICTIMS

LIMA, O., Jan. 9—Fire officials today continued an investigation of the cause of the disastrous Hotel Milner fire which claimed two lives while Red Cross workers sought to locate two of 127 hotel guests still unaccounted for.

The missing were a Mr. and Mrs. Waddle. Police officials believed that the couple perished in the flames.

Still hospitalized were Fire Chief Harry Taflinger; James Dennis, 45, of Middletown, and Avery L. Vangeman, of Lima. All were reported in fair condition.

One wall of the hotel fell yesterday and firemen were expected to knock down the other wrecked walls today. The smouldering ruins were expected to prevent a search for several days.

Officials revised earlier estimates and said that the loss might total \$500,000.

### PANCOAST STAYS UNTIL LAUSCHE PICKS SUCCESSOR

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9—Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today that Adj. Gen. Donald F. Pancoast had agreed to remain as adjutant general until he can make a permanent appointment.

Ohio temporarily was without an adjutant general yesterday because of a state law which prescribes that the term of the military head of the state expires with that of the governor.

Lausche also said that he will confer today with state highway director Hal G. Sours concerning the department's efforts to keep highways open during the present weather.

The governor emphasized that the department had been doing a good job despite "a particularly difficult winter."



ARRIVAL of the British fleet in Australian waters tends to bring the combined force of the world's two greatest navies into a drive which will regain much of the area Japan stole in 1942. The British fleet, its exact size a military secret, is known to include battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers and auxiliary craft. Though the British fleet will operate separately, it will be under the general command of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

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(Continued on Page Two)

### HIT-SKIP AND DRUNK DRIVING LAID TO STAR

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9—Cowboy Movie Actor Ken Maynard, charged with hit-run and drunken driving, was free today on \$5,000 bail pending superior court trial, ordered by Municipal Judge Ben Rosenthal after preliminary hearing yesterday.

In his first press conference as governor, Lausche again reiterated his opposition to retroactive pay for state employees. The bill, which made retroactive to last July wage increases ranging from 20 to 30 percent, now is in the senate finance committee.

Lausche conferred with both Republican and Democratic leaders of

(Continued on Page Two)

### RUMOR INCREASES \$6.45 DISCOVERY INTO \$1,500

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Rumors flared in Greenwich village that the charred remains of George Saladis' fruit and candy stand contained fabulous wealth. Neighborhood kids who poked in the ashes reported finding an envelope containing \$1,500. Said Saladis, interviewed in a hospital where he was treated for burned hands, "it was not so much as that." Actual cash: \$6.45 in pennies, stored in a tin box.

SHERIFF NAMED

LONDON, O., Jan. 9—Harold R. Bidwell today was appointed sheriff by Madison county commissioners to succeed Gorman F. Clark who died New Year's day as he began his fourth term. Bidwell was a deputy under Clark from 1939 to 1943.

The governor emphasized that the department had been doing a good job despite "a particularly difficult winter."

### FDR HINTS AT EXTENSION OF WPB POWERS

Post War Labor Policy May Follow Lines Of Wartime Practices

### TO SEEK LEGISLATION

Wage Adjustment Demands Of Unions May Be Met By President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—President Roosevelt intimated strongly in his annual budget message to congress today that he plans to extend powers of the War Labor Board through the reconversion era and to mold a postwar labor policy along the lines of wartime mediation practices.

He warned that present machinery for handling labor disputes—the WLB—must be ready "for the strains of the reconversion period."

"We must apply some of our wartime lessons in labor-management cooperation in working out a sound long-range labor policy implemented by permanent mediation machinery for the adjustment of labor disputes," he said.

### May Seek Laws

The President is expected to request specific legislation after the WLB submits a report on postwar legislative authority which it regards as necessary to handle wage and other labor disputes during the reconversion era.

Mr. Roosevelt also indicated that he may meet labor demands for wage adjustments to compensate for incomes reduced after the war. Anticipated reductions in war expenditures will result in lower incomes, he said, even if wage ceilings are adjusted upward to avoid reduction in average hourly rates when overtime is curtailed.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and WLB Chairman William H. Davis have offered suggestions for peacetime mediation machinery. Miss Perkins advocates establishment of machinery similar to the WLB within the labor department, but Davis favors mediation on a regional basis.

Mr. Roosevelt might expand the conciliation service by strengthening and reorganizing the labor department. Or he could make permanent the WLB industry-wide commissions which have been created to handle specific problems of aviation, shipbuilding and other industries.

Establishment of permanent machinery for mediation of disputes would require specific legislation.

—

YANKEES CHOOSE RETREAT ROUTE THROUGH ENEMY

PARIS, Jan. 9—Twelve thousand men of the American 82nd Airborne Division could not believe their ears when an order came down from Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery to withdraw from a sector they had been holding near Stavelot in the early part of the German drive into Belgium.

One signalman was so amazed he rechecked the order to make sure it was not addressed to some other outfit.

Two men of a nine-man outgoing patrol died because they did not understand the word "with-

draw."

One battalion debated whether to obey the order in principle or to the letter. The order said to go out a way over a forest trail.

They decided it would be just as well to go out the front way through a German held town so the enemy would not think they were running away.

Ten tankmen retook a little town which the Germans just had occupied to show the enemy he could not hold it.

Then the tankmen left town and obeyed the orders as did the battalion, reluctantly retreating by the forest trail.

It was emphasized at a press conference conducted today by Col. R. H. Wienecke, chief of staff of the 82nd, that the men did not question the wisdom of the order.

"They just didn't like to retreat," Wienecke said. "But they were good soldiers."

### ENGINE CHASER FINDS FIRE IN OWN APARTMENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Harry Push, president of the Bell Club whose membership is only for fire "buffs" (grownups who chase fire engines), came home in time to see plenty of fire engines. They were there to put out a blaze in his apartment.

—

Roosevelt Proposes \$17,802,000,000 Cut In Federal Expenditures

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—President Roosevelt proposed to congress today a flexible 1946 fiscal year budget calling for a reduction of expenditures to \$83,760,000,000 and estimating a cumulative war expense of \$450,000,000,000 for the six years.

The 1946 expenditure would be approximately \$17,802,000,000 less than those in the current—1945—fiscal year. The six year war authorization figure covers the period from July, 1940, to June 30, 1946.

Mr. Roosevelt told congress that there was no justification for war reduction so long as we are engaged in major war, and framed this budget to meet the eventuality of war in Europe continuing another 18 months.

This budget message contained a preview of Roosevelt's post war demobilization and employment plans. They evidently contemplate reduction of annual government expenditures to \$50,000,000,000 through the demobilization period and ultimately to \$25,000,000,000 where they will level off.

### House Committee Gets Tough In Preparing For "Work Or Fight" Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—The house military affairs committee displayed a "get tough" attitude today as it prepared for early action on "work or fight" legislation.

Chairman Andrew J. May, D., Ky., announced that hearings would begin tomorrow on his bill to force 4-F draft registrants into war jobs or Army service units. Administration advisers were reported to have conferred at the White House to agree on expressions of views before the committee.

May said his measure might be amended to provide for the nurse draft proposed by President Roosevelt. The committee, he said, is expecting a report from Army Surgeon General Norman T. Kirk on whether the army has any objections.

### "Getting Tough"

After the committee considers his bill, May said, it may turn to the request for national service act made by Mr. Roosevelt





## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE FIGHTER STATION, England—When Eighth Air Force P-51 Mustangs blast Nazi planes in the air and strafe important targets in Germany and throughout German-occupied continental Europe, they fire because of the expert care given them by skilled airplane armorers like Sergeant John W. Sabine, 21, of Circleville.

Sgt. Sabine is a member of the 339th Fighter Group commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Harold W. Scruggs, of Hollis, Okla. He specialized in guns, ammunition, and bombs at the Army Air Forces armament school at Buckley Field, Colo., to qualify for his assignment here.

Before entering the AAF in January, 1943, Sgt. Sabine was a

car inspector in the Columbus, Ohio, division of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He is a graduate of Circleville high school.

Sgt. Sabine is the son of Mrs. Laura Sabine, 420 East Union street.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner, 237 Logan street, are home on furloughs, Sergeant Charles Garner, Fort Benning, Ga., and Carl Garner, Jr., who has finished his basic training as a tanker at Fort Knox, Ky.

The address of Sergeant Charles Garner is: ASN 35293668, Co. E, 11th Bn., 3rd P. T. R. T. P. S., Fort Benning, Ga.

Carl Garner will report at Fort Meade, Md., on January 14 for overseas assignment as a tanker.

The Garner family also received a letter from their son, Earl, who was wounded in action August 23 and spent four months in a hospital in England. He has been sent back to France to rejoin his outfit, the 90th Division of the Third Army. His new address is: ASN 35293682, G. F. R. Pool Co. 474, APO 545, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Harold R. Green, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Green, North Court street, who enlisted last July in the Marine Corps, passed his examination two weeks ago and will report January 16 in Cincinnati for assignment.

Corporal William Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, of Monroe township, will celebrate a birthday January 15. He will appreciate cards and letters from his friends and relatives. At present he is stationed somewhere in the Philippines. His address is: Cpl. William Hamilton, Co. A 174th Engr. (C) Bn., ASN 352-28719, APO 235, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Staff Sergeant Robert B. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline, of Watt street, has this new address: S/Sgt. Robert B. Kline, ASN 35630128, Co. B, 128th Engr. Combat Bn., APO 518, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

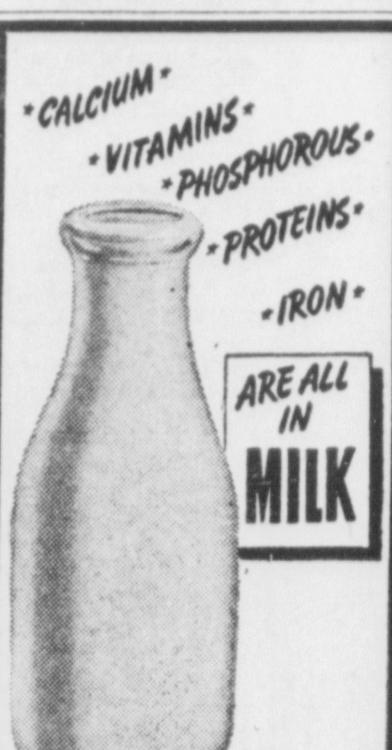
Russell F. Parker, brother of Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, Walnut street, has been promoted from private first class to corporal. Cpl. Parker, is a member of the 318th Infantry Regiment that received this commendation December 5, 1944: "The attack of the 318th Infantry on December 4 once again demonstrated the superb spirit and dash that has characterized all the actions of the regiment in the recent offensives.

The attack was well planned and coordinated, and admirably executed. All members of the regiment share equally in the superb performance. The regiment continues to make difficult assignments appear easy. The performance of the regiment has elicited favorable comment from both the Corps and Army commanders.

"I wish to commend you and your regiment on its outstanding accomplishments." Signed, H. L. McBride, Major General, U. S. Army, Commanding.

Parker's address is: Cpl. Russel F. Parker, ASN 35618532, C. D 318th Inf., APO 80, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. William Clark, who lives at 1226 South Pickaway street, has received an interesting letter from Technician Corporal Joe S. Carpenter, who is stationed somewhere in England. He stated that he enjoyed his trip to England, although he was seasick most of the time. He speaks of England as a very beautiful country, despite the continual bombing of the cities and towns. The houses and buildings are for the most part built of brick and stone and the fences are of stone. The sun has failed to shine more than a few times



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With Every Delivery  
**BLUE RIBBON DAIRY**

398 E. Mound Phone 534

(This list is unofficial. Any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has died in line of duty, or is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.)

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



### NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED BY PHILOS LODGE

#### Canterbury Choice



### W. H. BUMGARNER MISSING AFTER BELGIUM FIGHT

Pfc. Willard H. Bumgarner has been missing in action in Belgium since December 18, according to a War department telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bumgarner, Circleville, Route 2.

Pfc. Bumgarner has been serving with an infantry unit and has been overseas since August, 1944. He started his military service May 1, 1943.

Prior to his induction Pfc. Bumgarner helped his father in the operation of their farm in Jackson township.

### JAMES MOWERY TELLS KIWANIS OF INSTITUTION

James Mowery, superintendent of the Pickaway county home, was the speaker at the regular meeting of Kiwanis Club Monday evening in Hanley's restaurant.

Mr. Mowery related some of the happenings at the institution and read his annual report to show the scope of activities at the home. Cost of operation at the home was \$14,455.16 in 1944. Nearly \$5,000 was paid into the county treasury from income at the home. Gross per capita cost at the institution was \$388.90 and net per capita cost was \$263.45. Mr. Mowery was introduced by Dan McClain.

Preceding Mr. Mowery's talk Renich Dunlap installed A. W. Bosworth as the 1945 president of the club. Mr. Bosworth was absent last week when other officers were installed. Luther Bower, 1944 president, presented Mr. Bosworth the president's pin and the gavel.

President Bosworth announced a director's meeting would be held Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Betz restaurant.

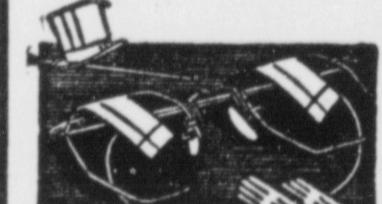
Guest at the meeting was Dr. W. J. Herbert.

### DR. JACK BRAHMS

#### Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST.  
(Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office  
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.



- Eyes Examined
- Prescriptions Filled
- Glasses Repaired

Office Hours  
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.  
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

### SEES LESS FOOD IN '45

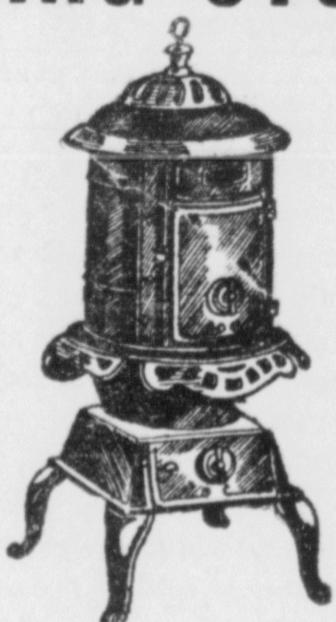
FORT COLLINS, Colo.—There'll be slightly less food for Americans in 1945 than there was this year, predicts T. H. Sommers, senior agricultural economist of Colorado A. & M. College extension service at Fort Collins. Total production of meat in 1945 may be two billion pounds less than the total this year. Sommers estimated. The supply of chickens will be smaller next year, but civilians may get more eggs because of lower feed-lease needs and heavy cold storage supplies.

### HOLD THAT GUN

COLUMBUS, O.—A desperate doctor and his wife who were unable to find a place to live, inserted the following advertisement in a local newspaper: "Wanted: small furnished apartment home. Will shoot baby if we must." Twenty Columbus residents responded to his appeal with the added note to "let the baby live."

**N-E-W**

## HEATING STOVES



Just the store to do that heating job well, and still conserve fuel. We are all asked to conserve fuel by our government so that our war plants and industry may have an abundance.

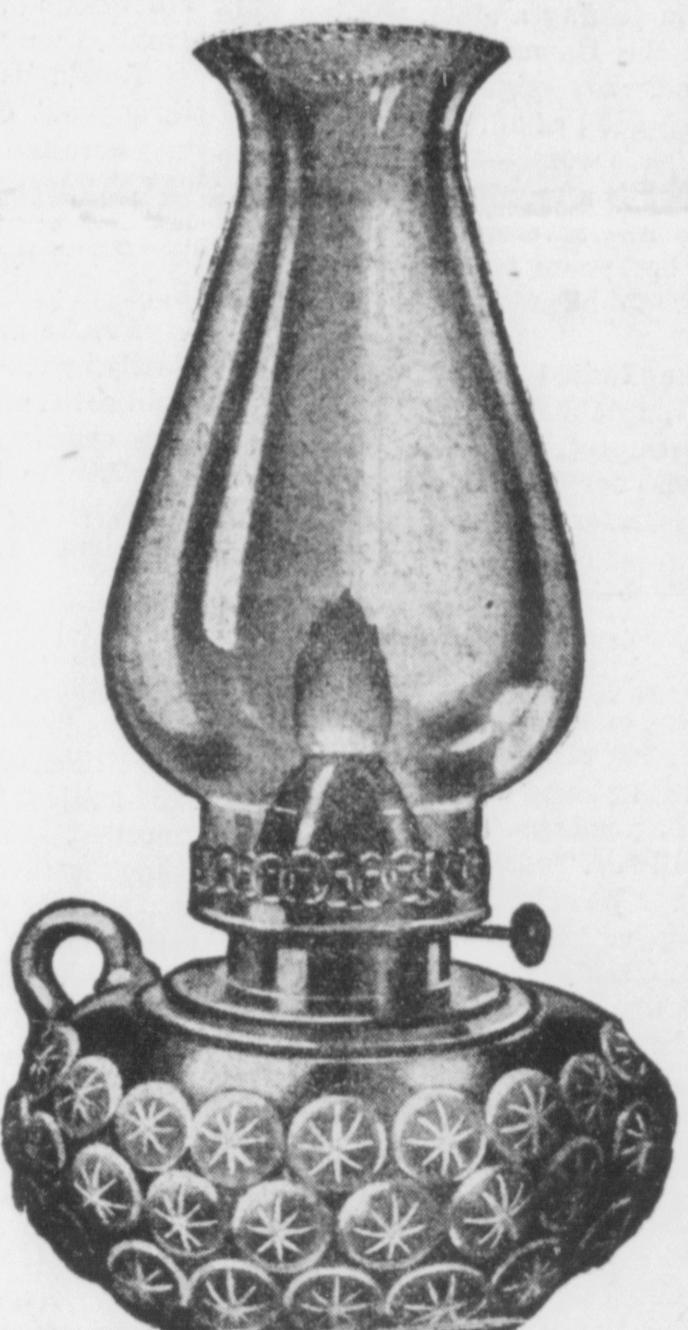
—SEE—

This famous stove on display in our window

## KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St.

Phone 100



Ohio...  
we've come  
a long way  
together



Ohio, you have given America seven presidents in the 75 years we have been citizens of your state. In those 75 years you have given the nation its first street lighting, its first electric street railway, its first airplane, cash register, pneumatic tire, self starter. You have become one of the country's greatest industrial and agricultural producers because your inventive citizens have dreamed of better ways to do things.

Many of these inventions have called for new developments from petroleum... and Standard Oil men have been up to the job of creating them. Standard Oil provided the lubricants for the first airplane flight... for Ohio's early railroads so they could speed up

trains... for the first automobile internal combustion engine—after it had been labeled a failure and was about to be sent back to England.

Through petroleum, and the magic power it holds, we have helped bring your people a new and better way of life. Machine power to do the labor they once had to do with their hands... in the factory, the home and on the farm. Heat, light and hundreds of other conveniences. Fast, comfortable transportation... new leisure... new freedom.

Yes... and with discoveries from petroleum now being made—and still to come—we'll go a long way together in the years ahead, Ohio.



## GET EXTRA RED POINTS!

★ ★ ★

### Save used fats for your country!

Keep saving all used kitchen fats.

Your country urgently needs them... to help make medicines, parachutes, synthetic rubber, munitions, paints and soaps for military and civilian uses.

So keep up your good work. Save every possible drop of used fats. Remember, for each pound you turn in, you get 2 red ration points!

### Save Used Fats— For the Fighting Front

Approved by OPA and WFA. Paid for by Industry

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Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,  
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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## POOLING SOVEREIGNTY

TIME was when a pioneer family could  
subsist on a piece of land six miles  
square. They could hunt, fish, clear a grain  
field, plant a few vegetables and get along.  
They were monarchs of all they surveyed,  
with absolute sovereignty.

When a neighbor moved onto the next  
tract and overlapped with his hunting,  
fishing or planting, a little sovereignty was  
lost. When a number of settlers became a  
community, many questions arose. To get  
along amicably, they had to pool their pri-  
vate sovereignties into a common govern-  
ment which would serve them all, meet  
common problems, defend against common  
enemies, keep peace and preserve land-  
marks. Practical benefits outweighed theo-  
retical losses.

The United Nations now have a com-  
mon problem in the war efforts to end it.  
The Germans will prolong theirs and drive  
wedges between the Allies as long as there  
is no common government to which they  
can surrender, which can be depended on  
to keep its word, and to whose group, after  
long probation, they can finally belong.  
There is no hope for end of war with all  
its waste, weariness and woe until this is  
done. There are two main considerations:

1. A citizen does not lose all his in-  
dividual sovereignty in joining a town, nor  
the town in joining a state, nor the state  
in joining the Union. They merely lend  
part of their sovereignties to a common  
pool for the good of all.

2. Which is worse—to yield to a group  
of which one is a member of purely theo-  
retical absolute sovereignty, or to go on  
losing our best young men every few years,  
and never to have civilians safe from  
bombs?

Let the United Nations form their  
union now, establish sound principles of  
world government, as we did national gov-  
ernment with our Constitution, and start at  
once on plans for making and maintaining  
peace.

## NON-CHANGE TRAVEL

COAST-to-coast railroad travel without  
changing cars may come after the war.  
Railroads must plan for this if they are to  
compete with planes and busses, says Carl  
E. Newton, president of the Chesapeake  
& Ohio Railway. Today anyone going from  
New York or Washington to San Francisco  
or Los Angeles must change cars, or even  
stations, at Chicago or St. Louis. This Newton  
thinks unnecessary. His road is seeing  
what can be done, and will approach other  
railroads when it has completed its sur-  
vey.

The Canadian traveler has long been  
able to ride without change on the Canadian  
Pacific from Montreal to Vancouver.  
Americans would like to have the same  
privilege on our side of the border.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The fog in  
which we have been stumbling along  
toward a world peace organization is be-  
ginning to thin out.

The outline of certain events to come  
is becoming discernible.

True enough, the British press has  
taken to abusing American policies (no  
doubt for our criticism of their policy in  
Greece) and threatening to join the Russ-  
ians against us, while the Russian press  
occasionally snaps at us also, and our own  
people look on confusedly as both the Russ-  
ians and British are conniving against  
each other for power in post-war Europe.

Yet in this very confusion there lies a  
great clarity. It seems to me events  
obviously are shaping up this way:

The administration plan is to stage a  
big three conference (Roosevelt, Churchill  
& Stalin) for a final settlement of prin-  
ciples in a post-war club of nations, and  
then have the working diplomats draw up  
a charter for it, which will be ready in  
April, (they hope and expect.)

This charter will pursue the Dumbarton  
Oaks line to a conclusion, and the cur-  
rent tendency, both of the administration  
and much of the American public at large,  
is to worry whether it can get through the  
Senate, with the two-thirds majority which  
will be necessary.

Thus we are fretting about crossing a  
distant bridge, not only before we get to it, but even before we cross a longer  
bridge immediately ahead. The pending  
problem is to get a sound agreement on a  
charter, and the success or failure in lay-  
ing this first bridge will automatically  
determine the result on the second bridge.  
The arrangement itself will determine  
whether the Senate will accept it.

Thus we should be worrying now only  
about getting a good character, yet this  
matter is little discussed.

Considerable fog around this immedi-  
ate bridge has been dispelled by recent  
events, though not all.

Russia is taking military control  
throughout central Europe and her mil-  
itary occupation inevitably will result in the  
establishment of political regimes under  
her control directly or indirectly. The British  
are doing the same thing in Greece,  
Belgium and Holland.

France has largely been occupied mil-  
itarily by us, but we are not exerting much  
political control, and the French are mak-  
ing certain arrangements with Russia.  
Joint Anglo-American influence prevails in  
Italy, but it is the British who are directing  
the choice of cabinet ministers or vetoing  
them.

The realistic point of this condition is  
that the Russian seizures are absolute, un-  
questioned (also completely under censor-  
ship as to news) while those controlled by  
the British are open, democratic in theory  
and subject to international bickering and  
constant controversy (even including  
shooting revolts.)

Now these occupations are all being  
made under a purely military United Na-  
tions agreement supposedly made at  
Tehran, and later, by Roosevelt, Churchill and  
Stalin.

Some criticism has been made that Mr.  
Roosevelt also must have concluded secret  
political agreements for division of  
spheres of influence, because of what has  
followed. I do not think so. It would not  
be necessary or advisable. Military occupa-  
(Continued on Page Eight)

## WASHINGTON Report

Hard to Be Cheerful,  
Capital Scribe Finds

Radio Programs From  
War Camp Criticized

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—I wish I had a script writer. I wish I were like those sizzling radio and Hollywood comedians who, when they want a phrase, call in a Bright Mind and say:

"Give me something that packs a punch. Something to wow them into the aisles!" I never had a script writer. Nor a ghost writer. Critics have been my general reward and inspiration. But

Critics friends on the phone on writing days and said: "Tell me something cheerful. What do you know that isn't too depressing to talk about?"

Today the bosom friends were deep in sorrow. "How can I think of anything cheerful," they protested one after another. "I have a son in Belgium." "Did you see President Roosevelt's hope that 1945 would bring a measure of peace?" "My husband is on a submarine. He's been reported missing."

Next I tried a philosopher. Perhaps he could find hope somewhere. His voice came over the wires, flat and despairing. "I am sick," he explained. "I feel as if I were on a rocking boat on the high seas in the middle of a terrible storm. I'm woozy. I can't think. I feel weak in the knees. I've been trying to write a little verse for a particular friend. But how can I write a verse? I get a line and a half done. Then I think of those poor boys in Belgium and way off in Leyte. I can't go on. Everything I try to do or say is so utterly hollow and unimportant, compared with the hell of our own sons abroad? Nothing makes sense to me. What would I write if I were you? Just a minute now—Let me try to think. Why, I'd write that President Roosevelt ought to abolish Christmas and New Year's for the duration. He's abolished everything else. The country can't take too much and stay sane."

• I DON'T agree with the unhappy philosopher. I wouldn't abolish Christmas. Nor the New Year. But I would abolish some of the fictitious cheer and heroism that builds war up into a glorious adventure.

The fictitious cheer and heroism is war propaganda. And it exploits the agony of the poor fellows who have to kill or be killed.

I'd not permit any war camp to be used as part of a radio program to advertise money-making outfit. Night after night, hour after hour this exploitation goes on.

The radio listener tunes in on a hilarious time with bands whipping up cheers and cheers whipping up false enthusiasm. The listener forgets that here is a set program designed to entertain.

He hears only the shouts and the music and the quips of the script writers done with profit to the comedians. He is lulled into a sort of peace of mind. Unconsciously he feels that war has its bright moments. All the boys "aren't so bad off."

• YOU GO to hear Sergeant Jones, the brave fellow. What picture does he bring to your mind as he talks of his experiences? He brings the picture of escape. Not of sacrifice and death. He speaks tenderly of the suffering of his comrades. But you don't see those comrades. You can't hear their cries of horror. You see Sergeant Jones, alive, telling a personal story of great adventure. It is almost like reading a thrilling mystery story.

You have the same feeling about him that you have when you say to yourself, "Other people die. But I will not die." You and Sergeant Jones represent victory over death.

Certainly I would have the Sergeant Joneses tell what they know of war. Like this:

"War is a foul business. It has made me and my comrades filthier than animals. It has put hatred into our hearts. Hatred of the enemy and hatred of you who did not protect us from this mire. There is no glory in war. War is rotting bodies and fear and loathing."

Everyone who returns from the fighting zones is sickened at our complacency. How can we be apathetic but complacent when the censors deny us the truth and feed us drivel?

We must be told what is happening and why, in justice to the men who are dying and to ourselves.

## ROMANTIC MASQUERADE

by MARIE BLIZARD

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### CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

For three months, she thought, I've waited for this letter. Her heart began to find excuses for its tardiness. Steve had meant to answer before. He'd been ill. He'd been away. He hadn't got her letter. It had been lost. Or he'd got it and laid it, and didn't know her address.

Her fingers were awkward as she tried to open it, but finally she ripped it apart and slid out a single sheet of paper.

"Darling, Daph," it began. "I'm doing my bit in AdA's factory and that I'd se7 if I could master the typewriter! YOU owe—owe me & 7 letters now."

Daphne saw Buff's signature scrawled across the bottom of the sheet.

That night, when she awoke, she wrote: "I am going to marry Alan."

Getting into a dress of lettuce green lace which looked (but wasn't) cool, Daphne wondered why a Washington hostess should want to entertain at dinner on a seeth-  
ing June night. There was, however, no doubt in her mind as to why she had accepted the invitation.

Senator and Mrs. Jonathan Wheatley's mansion. The Wheatley's had thrown a dozen contracts

right, Jonathan. This is the real thing. The symptoms are precisely the same as they were in the last World War I epidemic."

Daphne asked, with a note of suppressed excitement in her voice, if anyone knew what was being done about it.

Mrs. Frayne, assuming authority, cried, "Yes, there's a marvelous new cure! But cure, or no cure, I left my son as soon as my doctor described the situation. I'm not taking any chances."

"A doctor out in Colorado's made a serum," Lucius Frayne added. "A shot of it, they say, and the flu victim soon recovers—as good as new."

Daphne was saying to herself: "Good as new—until he dies shortly for some unknown reason."

Mrs. Latham, from the far end of the table, remarked, "I've been reading about that new serum. They say it is the greatest discovery since diphtheria serum."

Daphne asked, "Who is the discoverer?"

"His name is Calverton," Frayne answered. "Quite a story about him, too. Soon as the public health people decided it was the real thing, Calverton flew from Colorado with the serum. Town already had thirty dead, but since then no deaths from flu there have been reported."

"It only started a couple of weeks ago," Mrs. Frayne explained. "To-night's papers are full of that Calverton flight."

Daphne wondered if such reports were true, as she recalled what Dr. Stephan Fenwick—her stepson—had told her about such a serum.

It was after midnight when she got home, but before Daphne went to bed, she decided to look up details of that discussed epidemic the next day. And she was at a public library soon after it opened in the morning, asking to see newspaper files for the fortnight past.

A small announcement of the outbreak of an "unidentifiable disease" in a northern village (that was close to a town in which there was a large defense project) was her first find.

There were two similar items—from north and east—on each succeeding day. Then she came upon a half column story: "The Surgeon General of the United States had named the epidemic one of malignant influenza, resembling that which had been so ruthless in 1918."

Daphne had to look no further than the first pages of yesterday's papers. On them were dramatic versions of Dr. Calverton's flight from the laboratory in Colorado to the stricken Eastern area, and the sensational success predicted for his serum.

It seemed to her that from that day, there was no other news in the papers. There were editorials and daily reports on the spread and checking of the epidemic, detailed stories, opinions, interviews. Many scientists, public health figures and medical college heads paid tribute to the new serum and its discoverer.

"It should have been Steve's," Daphne often said to herself during the days following, as she avidly read all available newspapers and magazines concerning the flu spread and its conquering serum.

## GRAB BAG

### Hints on Etiquette

1. What does the word "agnathous" mean?
2. What is a "sybarite"?
3. What does Wednesday mean?

### Words of Wisdom

He that has no resources of the mind, is more to be pitied than he who is in want of the necessities of the body, to be obliged to beg our daily happiness from others, make us a more lamentable poverty than that of him who begs his daily bread.—Colton.

Answer: Probably a misunderstanding. The doctor would allow some change of position if carefully done. Pneumonia is not much of a hazard with a spinal anesthetic.

M. A. T.—My mother-in-law demands that I cut my little girl's hair. It is long and naturally curly. Is there any scientific basis for the theory that long hair saps a child's strength? (This is accompanied by the photograph of a darling little girl with long curly hair.)

Answer: Tell your mother-in-law to go jump in the lake and mind her own business. Tell her to read about Samson. Before the era of the boyish bob, women never had hair of their heads cut and they came West and fought Indians and cleared the forests and ploughed the fields and bore families of eight. What about Buffalo Bill and Kit Carson and Sitting Bull? They had long hair and weren't weak.

### WATCH ALL THE EXITS

SOMETIMES a bridge defender should be like a movie fan in the old-fashioned fire-trap theaters of years ago, who watched all the exits. He must be prepared to avoid being thrown into the lead at the dangerous time, and so must toss off entry cards with which the declarer could victimize him. So doing, he takes a chance of finding his partner with the next higher cards of certain suits, but if that is his only chance to set the contract he must take it.

South could not have fixed West if he had, after the heart return, taken a second heart and then tried to throw West in with a third heart. West would have put his J on an honor, so East could have won the third heart and come back through the club K. But after West discarded two hearts on diamonds, South could have taken two top spades and thrown West in with the J to the Q. The latter then would have had to give South his ninth trick with a club lead to the K. But if West had thrown one club and his heart J holding a heart, even this could not have worked. The small heart could have put East in after West won the spade Q.

increase the chance of East winning whatever the side won there.

The declarer next finessed the spade J and West won with the Q, whereupon the P was a safe exit card, the A winning. South was licked now. He couldn't help losing two clubs and a heart trick.

South could not have fixed West if he had, after the heart return, taken a second heart and then tried to throw West in with a third heart. West would have put his J on an honor, so East could have won the third heart and come back through the club K. But after West discarded two hearts on diamonds, South could have taken two top spades and thrown West in with the J to the Q. The latter then would have had to give South his ninth trick with a club lead to the K. But if West had thrown one club and his heart J holding a heart, even this could not have worked. The small heart could have put East in after West won the spade Q.

After West restrained himself from bidding and then led the club 4 to the 9 and J, he realized he had end-played himself to the extent of one trick on the opening lead, and determined to avoid doing it any more if possible. South made West take the second diamond

# — Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

## Monday Club Studies • Mending Broken Bodies'

Therapy Talks  
Are Made By  
Two Members

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

#### WEDNESDAY

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, parish house, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Marvin Routt, Jackson township, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

GROUP F, HOME MRS. T. D. Harman, West Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME THE MISSES Anna and Estella Grimes, East Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. EDWIN Bach, South Court street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

U. B. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Northridge road, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

SCIOTO TOWNSHIP LADIES' AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Glenn Faunaugh, Scioto township, Thursday at 2 p.m.

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Guy Stockman, Washington township, Thursday at 8 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION, church, Friday, at 2:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. FRED DUNCAN, North Scioto street, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

#### MONDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, North Pickaway street, Monday at 8 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, the community hall, Thursday at 8 p.m.

secretary, read the minutes of the last session.

The society voted to do mending of Berger hospital, and decided to meet Thursday, January 18, at the parish house for this work.

Mrs. John Rhoades was received as a new member. The Rev. George L. Troutman voiced the closing prayer.

The program opened with a piano solo, "The Ride of Old Santa Claus" by Nancy Bowler; group of poems, Mrs. Charles Niles; vocal solo, "O What a Beautiful Mornin'"; Warren Leist, with Mrs. Burgett at the piano; piano solo, "By the Mountain Stream," Jimmy Carpenter.

Miss Bernice Cook, assisted by Mrs. Virgil Brown, Mrs. Edward Helwagen, Miss Susie Wilson, Mrs. Charles Niles and Mrs. Carl C. Leist, served an excellent lunch.

Buskirk-Bowen Wedding

Miss Stella Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bowen, Chillicothe, became the bride of Robert G. Buskirk, SK 1/c, U. S. Navy, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Steven Buskirk, of Circleville, Sunday at 4 p.m. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Harold B. Weir, in the First Presbyterian church, Chillicothe.

The nuptial vows were exchanged before the altar banked with ferns and palms and high lighted with tall baskets of white pompons and gladioli.

A program of nuptial music was presented before the service by Miss Vivian Richards, soloist, and W. Andrew McNeills, organist, who played also the processional and recessional wedding marches.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a conventional wedding gown of white taffeta and a fingertip veil of illusion, that fell from a pointed halo. She carried a white prayer book topped with white camellias and a shower of white satin ribbons tied with small white blossoms. A strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, was her only jewelry.

Miss Frances Bowen, maid of honor for her sister, was gowned in rose taffeta. A shoulder veil of rose net fell from her tiny hat of blue feather flowers and she carried a colonial bouquet of white,

Minced Oats."

Mrs. Luther Bower, secretary, and Miss Bernice Cook, treasurer, read their reports for last year.

Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, new

pink and blue blossoms. Her gold bracelet was a gift of the bride.

Leonard Buskirk, Circleville, acted as best man for his brother.

The ring bearer, Beth Ann Limle, small niece of the bride, was dressed in a floor-length frock of blue taffeta and wore a pink hair bow. She also received a gold bracelet from the bride.

Miss Sharma Stevenson and Mrs. John Miller seated the guests. They were in long white frocks and had identical corsages of red roses and pompon chrysanthemums. Miss Richards was in aqua and had a garland of pink roses in her hair. All three received silver bracelets as gifts from the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen entertained the bridal party and members of the immediate families at a buffet supper at their home following the ceremony.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burton, of Columbus, formerly of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Buskirk and daughter, Lucretia Jean, and Mrs. Leonard Buskirk, of Circleville.

The new Mrs. Buskirk, a graduate of Chillicothe high school, was employed at Central Pharmacy of Circleville.

Storekeeper Buskirk is a graduate of Circleville high school and before entering the navy September 22, 1942, was employed at Curtiss-Wright, Columbus. He returned recently after 21 months at Kodiak, Alaska. He is now stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Whisler Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Whisler Presbyterian church met in regular session at the home of Mrs. James Goodman. Mrs. Ernest Enoch, new president, took charge of the meeting. For the devotions, Mrs. Goodman read Psalm 1.

After the business hour, Mrs. Enoch conducted an amusing contest which was won by Mrs. Fred Minshall. Delightful refreshments concluded the social hour.

Mrs. Marion's Class

Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Herschel Hill, Northridge road, with 29 present. Mrs. Walter Heine, the new president, was in the chair. Miss Eloise Hilyard was in charge of the devotions based on the New Year's theme. She read the lesson from Philippians 3, 12-14 verses, and a poem, "Hope Ahead."

Letters were read from boys in service who had received Christmas boxes from the class.

Mrs. Dwight Steele read a very

interesting history of the class.

Small gifts were presented to past presidents and to Mrs. George Marion, class teacher, by Mrs. Heine.

Games were the diversion of the evening with prizes going to Mrs. Harold Ulom, Miss Peggy Parks and Mrs. Steele.

A delightful lunch was served by Mrs. Hill, assisted by Mrs. Boyce Parks, Mrs. Heine and Mrs. Dan McClain.

Nebraska Grange

Nebraska grange will meet Tuesday, January 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the grange hall. A covered dish dinner will be served preceding the meeting and grangers are requested to take table service.

The business meeting at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by installation of new officers with Arthur Sark and his team conducting the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher, who were Pickaway county delegates to State grange, will be present and will give their reports. Special music is planned for the evening. All grangers are asked to attend this first meeting of the new year.

Birthday Party

Honoring her daughter, DeJores, on her sixteenth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, East Franklin street, entertained Monday at a party for a group of her friends.

Games and contests were enjoyed. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Joan Hawkes, Mrs. Howard Richardson and Mrs. Herschel Hinton winning prizes.

Many lovely and useful gifts

were received by the honor guest.

The hostess, assisted by Phyllis Wiggins, served lunch.

Invited to the affair were: the

Misses Margaret Ann Mitchel, Ruth Noggle, Evelyn and Emily Lutz, Mary Beck, Joan Hawkes, Marjorie Francis, Lucille Kirkwood, Betty Jane May, Norma Dawson, Louise Whaley, Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, Catherine Turner, Leah Jean Mason, Mrs. C. K. Morgan, Mrs. Verneal Thomas, Mrs. Robert Dick, Mrs. Herschel Hinton, Mrs. Howard Richardson, Mrs. J. R. Downs and Mrs. Robert Vandervort.

Child Study Club

The Child Study club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, of North Pickaway street. Mrs. Carol Morgan will serve as co-hostess.

Business meeting at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by installation of new officers with Arthur Sark and his team conducting the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher, who were Pickaway county delegates to State grange, will be present and will give their reports. Special music is planned for the evening. All grangers are asked to attend this first meeting of the new year.

Circle 7

Circle 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Duncan, North

Scioto street. Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, mother, Mrs. Sadie Bell, of Laurelville.

Mrs. Lewis Sharpe and Mrs. Fred Wiggins will be assisting hostesses.

• • •

Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, 316 South Court street, has returned home after spending two weeks with her son, Herbert J. Brean.

• • •

Citrus rinds, grated or thinly sliced, make good flavoring for cooked fruit, puddings and cooked cereal.

Mrs. Brean and their family in New York City.

• • •

Citrus rinds, grated or thinly sliced, make good flavoring for cooked fruit, puddings and cooked cereal.

# JANUARY CLEARANCE

Boys' \$13.50 Reversible Coats  
MEN'S \$11.90  
MACKINAWS ..... \$9.90

LONGIE SUITS—for Boys  
AGE 10 TO 15. REG. \$14.75  
SUITS — SALE ..... \$9.90

Men's All-Wool Overcoats  
REGULAR \$27.50 COATS  
SALE ..... \$18

I. W. KINSEY

3 GREAT DAYS

Stifflers Great

Thurs.-Fri.  
Sat.

JANUARY INVENTORY SALE

CLEARANCE....!

CLEARANCE....!

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72x84 . . .

Women's . . .

Women's . . .

Just a Few Women's

Just a Few—Women's

Blankets

Sweaters

Better Rayon

WINTER COATS

Better Dresses

5% Wool — 95% Cotton

Many styles to choose from

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\$10.00

Double Bed Size

Priced to sell

See These—Hurry . . .

Regular to \$29.95 Value

Regular to \$29.95 Value

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Reg. to \$5.95 Value

48c

Other Coats Also Reduced To \$15.00

Values To \$9.95 . . .

Regular \$1.00 Value

Regular \$1.00 Value

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Other Coats Also Reduced To \$15.00

Values To \$9.95 . . .

Clearance . . .

Girls' Part Wool

WINTER COATS

\$15.00

SWEATERS

Many styles to choose from

See These—Hurry . . .

Regular to \$29.95 Value

Values To \$9.95 . . .

78c

Priced to sell

Regular to \$29.95 Value

Other Coats Also Reduced To \$15.00

Values To \$9.95 . . .

Regular \$1.00 Value

Regular \$1.00 Value

Regular to \$29.95 Value

Other Coats Also Reduced To \$15.00

Values To \$9.95 . . .

Extra Special . . .

36-in. Dress

# CLASSIFIED ADS



## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE  
Per word, each insertion..... 2c  
Per word, 2 consecutive..... 4c  
Minimum charge..... 10c  
Per word, 6 insertions..... 7c  
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c  
Obituaries..... \$1 minimum  
Carries of Thanksgiving, 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears. The number of times an ad is run is earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Real Estate for Sale

N. COURT ST. — Fine wire-cut brick residence; 7 rooms, rainwater bath, hot-water furnace heat, 2-car garage. Worth more than the low price—only \$9,000. See this before you decide.

MACK D. PARRETT

Phone 7

SMALL ACREAGE FOR SALE  
Almost six acres with good five-room house located on state route about five miles from Circleville. Immediate possession. Only a ten-minute ride from Circleville. Owner anxious for quick sale. Exclusive listing.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker  
Phones 70 and 730  
Circleville, Ohio

6-ROOM HOUSE, garage, and  $\frac{1}{2}$  acres of ground in Derby. Good water and electric. Good shape. Willis Lockard, Rear 411 E. Union St., Circleville.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
Attractive home in Whisler with 1.5 acres of land, good young orchard, and good outbuildings.

DONALD H. WATT, Broker  
Phones 70 and 730  
Circleville, Ohio

FARM and CITY PROPERTY  
GEO. C. BARNES  
Masonic Temple  
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY  
F FARMS FOR SALE  
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 208 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD  
HOUSE  
Home with five acres on Route 23 north of Circleville. All conveniences of city property. Immediate possession. Exclusive listing. DONALD H. WATT, Broker  
Phones 70 and 730  
Circleville, Ohio

## Real Estate for Rent

165 ACRES good land and buildings with electricity, 10 miles west of Circleville, 50-50 stock and grain rent basis. Write box 722, c/o Herald.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S  
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CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
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WALTER BUMGARNER  
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CHRIS DAWSON  
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225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

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CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

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PICKAWAY BUTTER Phone 28

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**

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**VETERINARIANS**

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Pet Hospital—Boarding  
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DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"The cook says she'd better cancel her notice to leave at the end of the week. She feels the flu coming on!"

## Articles For Sale

IRON BABY BED. Mrs. E. J. Lilly, phone 419.

HOME COMFORT cook stove, \$50. Burt Cook, Ashville, Rt. 2. Phone 3812.

WESTINGHOUSE Sweeper, all attachment. One almost new sable coat, size 18. Inquire house trailer, 419 E. Union St.

PUREBRED DUROC gilts, extra nice, \$25-\$35 per head. Donald H. Kempton, Rt. 2, Williamsport, O.

SEE THE NEW Estate Heatrola, Model 642, also Warm Morning, \$45.95. Pettit's.

1943 MODEL Morral Bros. shock corn husker with Wisconsin gasoline engine. Bundles fodder and elevates corn into wagon or truck. In A-1 condition. Fred Fetherolf, (Stringtown), Kings-ton, Rt. 1.

PRIMULAS, Cyclamen and Ba-gonias. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

COAL—Hawk's best lump, \$6.75 delivered promptly, 6 or 7 ton lots. Clifford Hawk, Carbon Hill, Ohio. Phone 1139-J-4.

FORD V-8 cylinder heads, all models. Ford V-8 37-40 manifold heaters. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3.

ENAMEL AND GLASS roasters; electric hot plate, one and two holes; white porcelain bottle sterilizer; white enamel double boiler; tea kettle, pails and dish-pans. Harpster & Yost Hard-ware.

112 RATS killed with Schuttles Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

SAVE FUEL this Winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool In-sulation. Ask for estimate on cost. Phone 269. Circleville Lumber Co.

GOODRICH  
SILVERTOWN TIRES  
Truck and Passenger  
O. P. A. Certificate Required  
Also Fast Recapping Service  
A. & H. TIRE CO.  
N. Scioto — Phone 246

**Wanted to Buy**

CASH PAID for old books. David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

**Financial**

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

**Business Service**

APPLIANCE SERVICE, radios, irons, toasters, washers and all small appliances. Pettit's.

WE SERVICE all makers of irons and sweepers. Ballou's Radio Service. Phone 210.

BODY AND FENDER work. E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

**Wanted to Rent**

3 OR 4 ROOM HOUSE with gar-den, and place for chickens. Write box 721 c/o Herald.

4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE. Mrs. G. L. McQuirt, Rt. 3, Circleville.

## 1944 CHAMPION PACES CAGERS

Middletown Has Won Eight Straight; B. Titlist Loses Contest

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9—Undefeated Middletown, 1944 class A scholastic basketball champion, today paces Ohio high school squads in the race for this year's crown as the season, hampered by many postponements due to cold weather and ice-covered highways, moved into its second week.

Middletown, which defeated Springfield, 34-23, for its eighth straight victory, is scheduled to play Lima Central Friday. Lima was defeated by Lorain, 42-39, Saturday.

Akron Ellet, class B defending champion, lost its first in 20 games when it was defeated by Norton, 35-26. Ellet plays at Akron Garfield tonight and Coventry Friday.

Toledo Woodward, undefeated in six games, tonight plays Maumee prior to game with Toledo Scott, undefeated in seven games, for the city league lead Friday. Bellevue defeated Norwalk, 44-28. Vanuie defeated Carey, 36-27, and North Canton walloped Hartville, 45-31, for their ninth straight triumphs.

Canton Timken, which defeated Delaware, 60-28, for its eighth straight victory, plays Youngstown South tonight. Timken is paced by Forward Red Moore, who scored 12 points to boost his total to 116-points—one of the highest totals in the state this season.

Teams which won seven straight games include Columbiana, which defeated Austintown Fitch, 52-28; Canton Lehman, which defeated Louisville, 39-31, and Cedarville, which nosed out Yellow Springs, 25-23.

Five straight have been won by Canton McKinley, which defeated Massillon, 31-25; Willits, which defeated Westerville, 53-26, and Cuyahoga Falls, which plays Cleveland St. Vincent tonight.

Newark, which last year was a favorite throughout the season to win a state title, defeated Dover, 33-31, for its second victory in four games, while challenger, Martins Ferry, defeated Warren consolidated, 59-49, for its fourth victory in five games.

It races for league titles, Pomeroy, by defeating Nelsonville, 27-20, took the lead in the Southeastern Ohio loop; Marietta, by walloping Zanesville, nosed out the Blue Devils for the Central Ohio league leadership; Ashland defeated Gallion, 53-30, to take first place in the north central Ohio loop; while Circleville took the leadership of the South Central Ohio league by defeating Greenfield, 41-40.

Odds and ends: One of the highest scores in the state was set by Tuscarawas, which defeated Mineral City, 87-16—Mineral's 10th straight loss—Mansfield made 20 of 23 attempted foul shots in defeating Lima Central, 58-46—Emmett F. McCarroll, Dennison superintendent and principal, also took over coaching chores, but Newcomerstown won, 37-36, in an overtime period.

AL SCHACHT, "clown prince of baseball," is putting on his acts for GI's in the South Pacific now. Schacht is shown behind the 50-caliber waist gun of a Jolly Roger Liberator bomber of the U. S. Army's Fifth Air Force in Pacific area. Air Forces photo. (International)

**FLEMING INDUCTED**

CHICAGO, Jan. 9—The Chicago

Cubs gave up their 20th player to

the armed services today with the

announcement that Pitcher Leslie

Dill, 30-year-old right-handed

veteran, has been inducted into

the army at Marysville, Calif.

Another Cub expected to be called

soon is Bill Nicholson.

&lt;p

## TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

## ROOM AND BOARD

"SHORT FUSE BEELER" HAD SO MANY KILLIN'S, THERE WASN'T ROOM ON HIS GUN HANDLES FOR NOTCHES, SO HE GOT A 6-FOOT STRIP OF STEEL, AND IN TWO YEARS HE NOTCHED IT INTO A CROSS-CUT SAW!

WHEN YOU GO INTO THE GUNFIGHT WITH HIM, DON'T JUMP UP AND DOWN.... I HAVE A CAKE IN THE OVEN!

## ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

## BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

## POPEYE



1-9

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Crust on a wound
- Broken coat of cereal grain
- Cut closely, as a beard
- Tricks
- Narrow roadways
- Beginning
- Flower
- Accomplish
- Foot-like organ
- Total
- Behold!
- Seize
- Percolate
- Shabby
- Game of skill
- Peel
- Fuel
- Gold (Her.)
- Watch pocket
- Sailor (slang)
- Radium (sym.)
- Turn to the left
- Real
- Notoriety
- Rub out
- Glistened
- Clenched hands
- Urges (on)
- Throw
- DOWN**
- To apportion
- Tea box
- Birds, as a class

**CLUES**

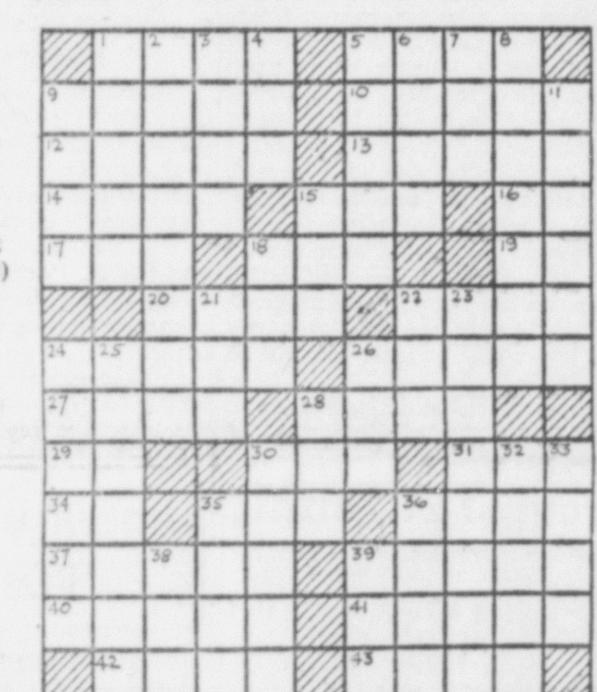
- A marine grass
- Primitive reproductive bodies
- Pain in the ear
- Black sea gull
- Bovine animal
- The three goddesses of life
- Ejects
- Honey-insects
- Suspend

**SHAMS PURSE**

- Carat unite
- Adage tidal nebula
- Cellar
- Gala tail eh apore evoke
- Genab eden lapins
- Bait do oho amain rapid cance spare shant ethier

**Yesterday's Answer**

- Group of three
- Bulky piece of timber
- Lizard



## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



By R. J. SCOTT

SCRAPS

GERMAN SILVER IS NOT SILVER AND WAS NOT INVENTED IN GERMANY

LLAMAS

WHAT ANIMAL IS CALLED THE SHEEP OF THE INCAS?

ZULU LOVER PLACES A COW'S HORN ON THE HUT OF HIS SWEETHEART

TO INSURE HIS LADY'S LOVE BY BEWITCHING THE MOON

THE PEKINGESE DOG WAS BRED BY THE CHINESE TO RESEMBLE THE BUDDHIST LION



1-9

DEAR NOAH WAS THE DRESSMAKER SHOCKED WHEN THE SEWING MACHINE RAN DOWN THE HALL WITHOUT A STITCH ON? MRS ARDELLE SAVOY PLAINFIELD, N.J.

DEAR NOAH=ARE "PINK" ELEPHANTS MORE SPIRITED THAN GRAY ONES?

ANDREW BURNS/READINGPA

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



1-9

Wife Preservers

E. GEO GREEN

Stand an umbrella upside down to dry so the water can run off the ribs without rusting them.

BUY WAR BONDS

## LISTEN!

TONIGHT

5:00 NEWS EDWIN C. HILL 5:15 The World Today 5:45 JOSEPH C. HARSH 6:00 IRWIN JOHNSON, NEW YORK 6:15 Music That Satisfies 6:30 American Melody Hour 7:00 Big Town 7:30 Theatre of Romance 7:45 BILL HENRY, NEWS 8:15 This Is My Best 8:30 This Is My Best 9:00 Service to the Front 9:30 Talks 9:45 Edna Ward, Organist 10:00 JACK KIRKWOOD 10:15 Manhat 10:30 CAPT. SMITH, NEWS 10:45 Double-12 Nite Club 11:00 NEWS 11:30 Hall MacIntyre Orch. 12:00 NEWS 12:05 When Day Is Done 12:30 Music You Want

WEDNESDAY A. M.

6:00 The Farm Hour 6:15 Staff Orchestra 7:15 Service Show 7:45 Early Bird 7:50 News 8:15 News of the World 8:45 Early Worm & News 9:00 Yaliant Lady 9:30 Mouth of the World 9:30 Mountain Round Robin 9:45 Bachelor's Children 10:00 Amanda 10:15 Linda and Husband 10:45 Bright Horizons 10:45 Aunt Jenny 11:00 Kate Smith Speaks 11:15 Big Sister 11:30 Helen Trent 11:45 Our Gal Sunday

WEDNESDAY P. M.

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful 12:15 Ma Perkins 12:30 JACK COOPER, NEWS 12:45 The Goldbergs 1:00 Joyce Jordans, M. D. 1:15 Two on a Clue 1:30 Perry Mason 1:45 Mystery in the Hills 2:00 Max Marin 2:15 Tina & Tim 2:30 Linda's First Love 2:45 Heart in Harmony 2:55 The Thin Man 3:15 Jack Pot Program 3:30 Organ Matinee 3:45 Round Robin Review 4:00 CBS Presents 4:45 Early Worm

## WBNS

1460 KILOCYCLES

## DONALD DUCK

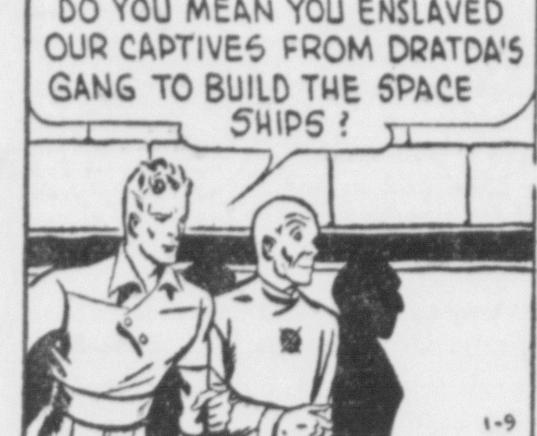


By WALT DISNEY

## BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



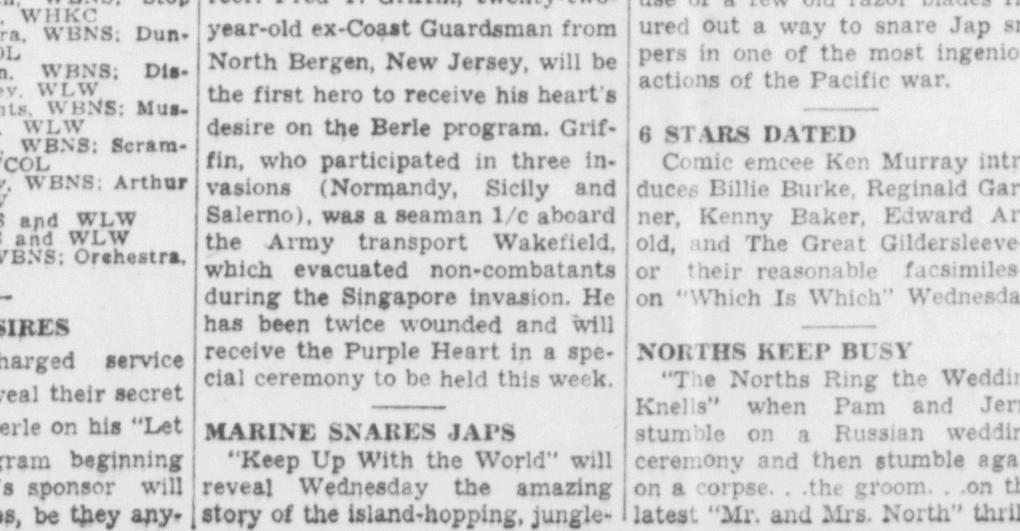
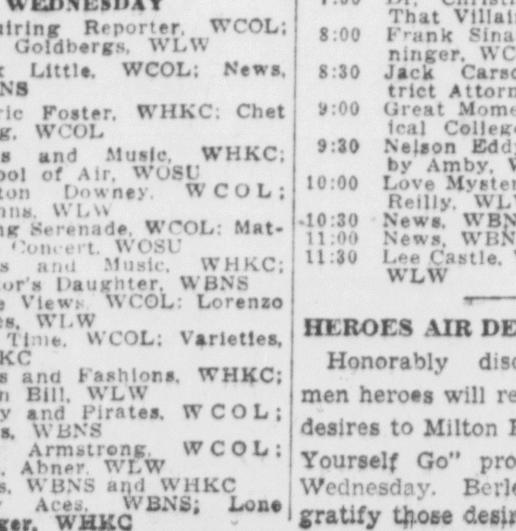
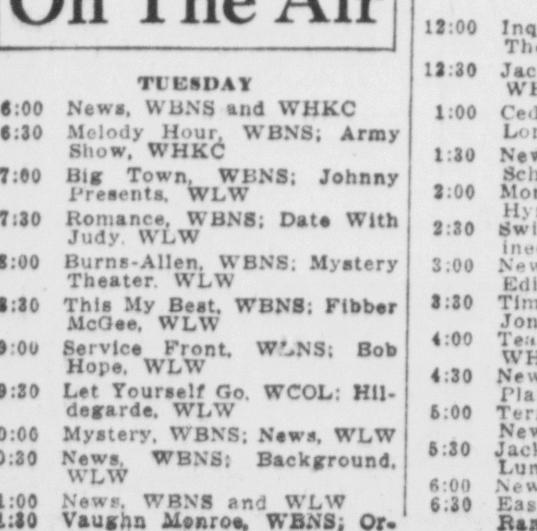
By WALLY BISHOP

## MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

## On The Air



chestra, WLW

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Inquiring Reporter, WCOL; The Goldbergs, WLW

12:30 Jack Little, WCOL; News, WBNS

1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC; Chef, WCOL; News and Music, WHKC

1:30 School in the Air, WOSU

2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL

2:30 Swing Serenade, WCOL; Matinee, WOSU

3:00 News and Music, WHKC; Editor's Daughter, WBNS

3:30 Time Views, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW

4:00 Home Time, WCOL; Varieties, WHKC

4:30 News and Fashions, WHKC; Plains Bill, WLW

5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL

5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL

6:00 Lum, Abner, WLW

6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS; Lone Ranger, WHKC

7:00 Allen Jones, WBNS; Mr. Mrs. North, WLW

7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Stop Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Duninger, WCOL

8:00 Jack Carson, WBNS; District Attorney, WLW

8:30 News and Music, WHKC

9:00 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Scram by Amy, WCOL

9:30 Love Mystery, WENS; Arthur Tracy, WLW

10:00 News, WBNS and WLW

10:30 News, WBNS and WLW

11:30 Lee Castle, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW

12:00 Allen Jones, WBNS; Mr. Mrs. North, WLW

12:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Stop Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Duninger, WCOL

1:00 Jack Carson, WBNS; District Attorney, WLW

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6:30 News, WBNS and WLW

7:00 News, WBNS and WLW

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8:00 News, WBNS and WLW

8:30 News, WBNS and WLW

9:00 News, WBNS and WLW

9:30 News, WBNS and WLW

10:00 News, WBNS and WLW

10:30 News, WBNS and WLW

11:00 News, WBNS and WLW

11:30 Vaughn Monroe, WBNS; Or-

thing from a motorcycle to a career. Fred T. Griffin, twenty-two-year-old ex-Coast Guardsman from North Bergen, New Jersey, will be the first hero to receive his heart's desire on the Berle program. Griffin, who participated in three invasions (Normandy, Sicily and Salerno), was a seaman 1/c aboard the Army transport Wakefield, which evacuated non-combatants during the Singapore invasion. He has been twice wounded and will receive the Purple Heart in a special ceremony to be held this week.

## HORSES AIR DESIRES

Honorably discharged service men heroes will reveal their secret desires to Milton Berle on his "Let Yourself Go" program beginning Wednesday. Berle's sponsor will gratify those desires, be they any-

thing from a bracing glass of vodka to find what cur did the killing. Alice Frost and Joseph Curtin star in the title roles.

Radio and movie fans are familiar with the acting, ad libbing and dancing talents of Paula Stone, heard twice weekly on her own program, but how many know she's a writer too? Paula recently completed children's novel entitled: "The Rain Prince" and, just for the sake of the record, she comes by the talent honestly. She's the niece of the famous author Rex Beach.

## RADIOS NEWS NOTES

Tops in topics of interest is "We, the People" and on the broadcast Sunday will be several guests who will reveal to dialers behind-the-scenes stories of current events. Those to be heard are Dr. Elizabeth Newkirk, a Sperry Gyroscope air equipment tester; Ella Winter, foreign correspondent just back from Russia, and two experimenters from Wright Field, Ohio, who have been working on the "Human Pick-Up Plane."

## 6 STARS DATED

Comic emcee Ken Murray introduces Billie Burke, Reginald Gardner, Kenny Baker, Edward Arnold, and The Great Gildersleeve; their reasonable facsimiles on "Which Is Which" Wednesday.

## NORTHS KEEP BUSY

"The Norths Ring the Wedding Knells" when Pam and Jerry stumble on a Russian wedding ceremony and then stumble again on a corpse... the groom... on the latest "Mr. and Mrs. North" thrill-

er, Wednesday. All the members of the wedding party disappear, and the Norths are so unnerved that it takes a bracing glass of vodka to find what cur did the killing. Alice Frost and Joseph Curtin star in the title roles.

The Andrews Sisters and Bing Crosby, who was their first guest star on the trio's new airshow, this week cut platters of two new song hits, entitled "Ac-Cen-Tchu-Ate the Positive" and "There's a Fellow Waiting In Poughkeepsie."

One week a speaker on "American Town Meeting," the next week a questioner from the audience was Major Erwin Lessner. A speaker in the discussion of treatment of non-Nazi Germans, Lessner turned up in the audience the following week, when the question of the Polish-Russian situation was argued. He rose during the question-and-answer period to direct a question to one of the speakers.

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Bitter Pills for Japs

PULASKI, Va.—Bitter pills for the Japanese—wrapped neatly in cellophane packages—are being manufactured by the millions at the New River ordnance plant operated at Pulaski by Hercules Powder

# County Youth Canteen Nearing End of Successful Year

## LEADERS PLAN FOR DOUBLING OF MEMBERSHIP

New Officers To Be Named At Session Called For February 7

The Youth Canteen is planning to wind up its first year of operation with election of new officers and the consideration of plans for the future.

Since it opened in April, 1944, the Canteen membership has increased rapidly. Activities have been numerous and the Canteen has been a big success. It has provided a place where youngsters may seek recreation.

Selection of new officers will be held Wednesday, February 7. All members of the Canteen will participate in the voting. The new officers will meet with the adult committee the following day and will take office March 1.

All membership cards expire March 31. New membership cards will be dated from April 1. Cost of dues is \$1, and youngsters from 13 to 18 are eligible for membership. The organization hopes to double its membership within the next few weeks. County as well as Circleville youths are eligible for membership or vice president.

Birth Is Big Issue

So, several weeks preceding election day Dekker's birth became the major issue of the campaign. Edits swung away on the question of his birth and a challenge to his citizenship raised, et al. His change in name, a common practice among screen personalities, was another angle played upon.

Dekker, however, came through it all and won by a handsome margin. He declares that he will serve only one two-year term and then wants to take his wife and two children on a long get-away—from it all swinging through South America. However, during those two years, he promises that Sacramento will know that he is there.

Originally, he planned to introduce no less than 200 bills, he said. In talking with seasoned solons, who explained the intricacies and mechanics of getting as many as one bill through the legislative mills, he has revised this program to include only about 50 proposals and hopes that at least one will be enacted.

Dekker reports that ample material for endless bills is in his hands as the result of his invitation to all of those people who bask in California's sunshine. Although this may only add to the inducements for people from the other 47 states to come here to live, he says that he hopes California's example will become an inspiration to legislative bodies throughout the nation.

For example, Dekker wants state maintained beaches up and down the coastline. A large stretch of the southern California shoreline is forbidden to the public as polluted by the sewage from the Los Angeles area. He has not overlooked the sewage problem and thinks that the state should take action here.

Backed by Labor

Maintaining nurseries for children, where the home care is inadequate, is another one of his pet projects. He thinks all loyal Japs should be allowed to return to the west coast. Backed by both the C. I. O.'s Political Action campaign and the A. F. of L. in Hollywood, Dekker subscribes to the legislative program developed by organized labor.

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In fact, I wonder if they did not prevent final agreement on the Dumbarton Oaks line, and delay the constantly-promised negotiations since then, in order to get what they could in Europe first.

The ideals of Dumbarton for free determinations of peoples, might be embarrassing to the Lublin Polish recognition, etc., unless they got into those countries to stage the elections themselves.

Their bargaining position with us certainly has been improved about 100 percent by the delay they caused.

But will our people and the senate want a charter in April which perpetuates with arms the things they are now criticizing so severely in Europe? Will the administration want it? And what will we get out of it?

There are certain discernible answers to these questions authentically available here and I will repeat them.

Dekker decided to go into politics while on a nation-wide bond tour last winter. He reported that he had observed lots of things which he filed in his personal "Something ought to be done about this" department.

The assembly incumbent from the Hollywood district went into the Army, whereupon his wife, Mrs. Alta C. Potter, declared that she would run to succeed him. The Democratic organization put up Dekker, who won handily in the primaries, and then captured the seat in the general election.

Considerable color was lent to his campaign by the fact that he was playing the role of a hard-boiled captain of the old sail-rigger days in the film production, "Two Years Before the Mast."

A ready speaker, Dekker accepted all invitations to talk, and often rushed off the set in his makeup of an old seadog, bristly whiskers, unkempt hair and shabby clothes of the captain—to make his campaign speeches.

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But will our people and the senate want a charter in April which perpetuates with arms the things they are now criticizing so severely in Europe? Will the administration want it? And what will we get out of it?

There are certain discernible answers to these questions authentically available here and I will repeat them.

Dekker decided to go into politics while on a nation-wide bond tour last winter. He reported that he had observed lots of things which he filed in his personal "Something ought to be done about this" department.

The assembly incumbent from the Hollywood district went into the Army, whereupon his wife, Mrs. Alta C. Potter, declared that she would run to succeed him. The Democratic organization put up Dekker, who won handily in the primaries, and then captured the seat in the general election.

In fact, I wonder if they did not prevent final agreement on the Dumbarton Oaks line, and delay the constantly-promised negotiations since then, in order to get what they could in Europe first.

The ideals of Dumbarton for free determinations of peoples, might be embarrassing to the Lublin Polish recognition, etc., unless they got into those countries to stage the elections themselves.

Their bargaining position with us certainly has been improved about 100 percent by the delay they caused.